



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8.

DESPITE the assertion of the attorney for Mrs. Margaret M. Harvey, of Philadelphia, alleged to be a manufacturer of the doped soothing syrup for babies known as "Mother's Comfort," that all the leading politicians of the southern section of the Quaker City were brought up and thrived on this "wholesome remedy," she was held under \$500 bail for court a few days ago. A Philadelphia physician, who lives in a neighborhood inhabited principally by persons who use doped soothing syrups for all ailments of children, and who rarely calls a doctor at the proper time, told of the effects of these medicines. He described to the court how the drug habit was formed in infants by giving them doped soothing syrups, and spoke of the conditions existing in institutions for feeble-minded children brought about by the frequent use of these "remedies." Attention has occasionally during the past third of a century been called to suspicious remedies which are sold to unsuspecting mothers for their offspring.

A SUBSTANTIAL victory for Great Britain on perhaps the two most important points, a consoling triumph for the United States in the other five points, with a prospect of another arbitration later at the instance of the United States government, is the way the decision of The Hague tribunal in the Newfoundland fisheries cases is viewed by government officials in Washington. The decision, as stated yesterday, eliminated the right of the United States to share in the making and enforcement of "responsible regulations" governing the fisheries in the disputed territory. The defeat of the Washington contention on the first point, which includes regulations as to time and method of fishing, is especially deplored in Washington. The other lost ground concerns the headland doctrine, wherein the British contention was that the three marine miles within which the United States agreed not to take, dry or cure fish, should be measured from an imaginary line drawn across the mouth of a bay from headland to headland.

"It is particularly important," says Mr. Roosevelt, "that all moneys received or expended for campaign purposes should be publicly accounted for not only after election, but before election as well." In this he is everlastingly right. But the "before election as well" is an afterthought born of the clever politician's desire to drift with what he conceives to be the popular current. It is not so long since he was drilling into the people the argument that the publication of campaign expenses before election would work grave injury to candidates, the motives of contributors to whose campaign funds would be seriously misconstrued. That was when his own ox would have been gored by pre-election publicity. Circumstances alter cases.

SECRETARY OF WAR DICKINSON is getting a lot of first hand information about the state of civilization in the Philippines. He has been a party in interest to an assassination plot; he has received petitions for independence by the Visayan Filipinos and demonstrations of loyalty from Moro savages. And now a revolt has broken out in the province of Ilocos, headed by a former governor turned outlaw. The information the visiting secretary will bring home will be as extraordinary in quantity as in character, says the Philadelphia Record.

EDITOR Henry Watterson in an editorial wants to know if Roosevelt can Bryanize the republican party. We pass.

Judge Baldwin Nominated. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.—Judge Simon E. Baldwin, of New Haven, professor in Yale Law School, was the unanimous choice of the democratic convention for governor today. He was placed in nomination by Dean Rogers, of the Yale Law School.

Bullinger Will Not Resign. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Though Secretary of the Interior Bullinger read with great interest today the reports of the proceeding of the Bullinger-Pinchot committee at Minneapolis yesterday, he declined to make any comment at this time, except to reiterate that he did not intend to resign.

Connecticut Republicans. New Haven, Sept. 8.—Declaring that the democratic party is needed, if only as a curb to the republicans, and denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the democratic state convention today adopted a platform advocating an extension of the free list and a reduction in the tariff on the necessities of life. The convention declared also in favor of direct primaries, popular election of senators, and the income tax amendment.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.

With the elimination of Senator Burrows from the field Senator Penrose stands in line to succeed Senator Aldrich as chairman of the Senate committee on finance, it is declared today. The Pennsylvania boss will land the place unless a change is made in the practice of the Senate in making committee promotions a matter of seniority. Aldrich has announced his intention to retire. Burrows was second man on the committee. Penrose is next in line. The committee is one of the biggest wheels in the Senate machine and confers great power on the man who holds the chairmanship. All questions relating to finance and the tariff are referred to that committee and it is the Senate agency for fixing tariff bills when they come over from the House. Present indications are that Senator Warren, the stalwart, from Wyoming, will be chairman of the Senate appropriation committee in the next Congress and that an attempt will be made to make him the leader. Warren has been a senator for twenty years and now is chairman of the committee on military affairs. Senator Hale, of Maine, chairman of the committee on appropriations, declined to stand for another term in the Senate. Stanford of California, is next in rank. He may become chairman, but it is thought that on account of his poor health he will prefer not to assume the heavy duties of the position. Perkins is chairman of the naval committee, one of the most desirable places in the Senate. Warren follows Perkins in the appropriation committee list. He has long been in the Senate; has had much experience in obtaining the passage of important bills and by many is considered to have the best chance to fill the Aldrich shoes as leader. It is not expected, however, that any future leader will have such control over the Senate as has been exercised by Aldrich in the past few years.

The Navy Department approved today the findings in the case of Lieut. William L. Burdfield, who was found guilty of scandalous conduct by court martial at Honolulu. The court sentenced Burdfield to suspension for one year and the loss of fifty numbers. The Navy Department modified the sentence to the loss of 30 numbers only. Burdfield will be placed at the foot of lieutenants.

The effect of the decision of the Hague Court in the North Atlantic coast fisheries case upon American fishermen is still a matter of conjecture. The State Department is awaiting a full report on the findings before making a statement as to the immediate effect of the decision. A message was received from the American legation at The Hague today but because of errors in transmission there is still doubt concerning some of the findings in the case.

A general order was issued today by General Wood reorganizing the general staff of the army of which he is chief, increasing the two divisions to four and making the coast artillery and militia, which have heretofore had no direct connection with the general staff, directly under its supervision. The four divisions established by the order are the Mobile Army under General Wm. H. Carter, the Coast Artillery under Gen. Arthur Murray, the Militia under Col. Erasmus Weaver and the War College and Division of Information under Gen. W. W. Woodhouse.

Heretofore the general staff has consisted of two divisions. Wood was at the head of the first division and General Carter, in charge of the mobile army, was at the head of the other. The coast artillery and the militia have had no direct connection with the general staff. Under the new order, the staff will consist of four divisions, with Wood as chief of staff, in general charge. This is the first important step taken by Wood in his plan of reorganization.

Pasteurized milk was today strongly supported by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, as a safe food for infants and as a preventive of infectious diseases.

A cotton report issued by the bureau of the census today shows 556,824 bales counting down as half bales, gained from the growth of 1910 to September 1, as compared with 300,249 for 1900. An enormous stock of paper used for currency and stamps is being removed from the Treasury building to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where it will hereafter be stored. The department keeps in stock six months supply of paper, which comprises approximately 40,000,000 sheets for internal revenue stamps, 15,000,000 sheets for postage stamps, 1,000,000 for checks and 25,000,000 sheets for currency. By having this paper handled at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the department will dispense with the services of fifty-one persons heretofore employed in counting and checking the paper. These clerks will be provided for as vacancies occur in the department. The greater part of them have already been provided for.

Accident on a Battleship. Newport News, Va., Sept. 8.—Unconfirmed reports here state that the United States battleship North Dakota, of the Atlantic fleet, is aground in the lower Chesapeake bay, not far from New Point light. Her coal bunkers are said to be afire and many sailors are understood to have been overcome by the heat in attempting to subdue the flames.

The Norfolk navy yard has been notified by wireless and aid has been asked. The North Dakota is a first class battleship of the Dreadnaught type.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8.—In an explosion of a barrel of oil and subsequent fire this afternoon on board the battleship North Dakota, three men are killed and eleven others are as yet unaccounted for. The accident to the North Dakota occurred just inside the Virginia capes. Admiral Schroeder and the hospital ship Solace have gone to the scene.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 8.—Launch from New Hampshire reports that three men were killed and eleven are missing. Trouble caused by explosion of a barrel of oil in fire room. The North Dakota has been an unlucky ship from the start. During her endurance run off the New Hampshire coast, four men were severely scalded and several others less seriously hurt when a boiler tube collapsed.

LaFollette's Majority.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—Although incomplete, latest returns from Wisconsin state-wide primaries of Tuesday, today indicate that La Follette's majority will be more than 50,000, and that Francis E. McGovern, La Follette's supporter and anti-county optionist candidate for governor, has carried the state by 15,000 plurality. Progressive candidates on the state ticket are nominated to a man. The nomination of Frank T. Tucker, progressive candidate for attorney general, who committed suicide at Oshkosh, a few days prior to the primaries, by a large majority is conceded. Under the primary law it is now up to the state central committee to appoint Tucker's successor. He will be a progressive. The republican congressional ticket is solidly insurgent.

Debs or Roosevelt.

Manchester, Sept. 8.—"Mr. Roosevelt is first and last a selfseeker, a Roosevelt man, and in all his spectacular political maneuvering he is always extremely cautious as to what effect his vaudeville performances will have upon his own political fortunes." According to Eugene V. Debs, former socialist nominee for President, Roosevelt in his speech launching the "new nationalism" forgot that it was not Roosevelt but John Brown's birthday that was being celebrated. "The new nationalism," said Debs today, is a middle class rebellion against the interests. It is possible that these interests may precipitate a panic as the means of checking Roosevelt's insatiable ambitions, and the poor as usual will suffer.

Tribute to Pinchot.

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—"The national forests stand today as the greatest demonstration of practical conservation, and as the monument to the real founder of this great national movement, Gifford Pinchot."

With this tribute Henry S. Graves, appointed by President Taft to succeed Pinchot as Chief Forester, closed his address before the national conservation congress here today.

Conservation Hall, St. Paul, Sept. 8.—"The President of the United States was humiliated at this congress. His reception was cool and not even his office was honored, while Theodore Roosevelt, a private citizen, was honored beyond measure," declared Henry Hartner, one of the eight members of the executive committee of the National Conservation Congress, at a specially called meeting of state conservation commissions, before the opening of today's sessions.

Sixty-thousand Dollar Wedding Dress.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—A mere trifle of \$60,000 for a wedding dress is by no means an extraordinary expenditure, according to Miss Irene Sherman who will become the bride of Lawrence L. Gillespie tomorrow afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. W. W. Sherman, of Oshkosh, Wis., a leading member of the millionaire set, and her wedding will be one of the "events of the season" here. The wonderful dress is the princess style, of ivory satin adorned with a profusion of almost priceless Alencon lace. She has already received wedding presents valued at a million dollars.

Tunnel System in Operation.

New York, Sept. 8.—Long Island was brought fifteen minutes nearer the heart of New York today when the Pennsylvania Railway Company's tunnel system under Manhattan and the East River was thrown open to regular train service. The first train was sent out of the big station at Seventh and Thirty-Second street at an early hour and the regular train service at once inaugurated. There is an special demonstration, the train shed being simply thrown open and the passengers permitted to take their cars.

New Record for Height.

Paris Sept. 8.—In a Bleriot monoplane today, George Chavez, a comparative newcomer in aviation, set a new world's record for height by reaching an altitude of 8,600 feet, beating Leon Morane's record of last Saturday by more than 200 feet. Chavez ascended and alighted at Issy, a suburb of Paris. He was in the air forty minutes and attained his tremendous height by circling over the city. He was lost to sight for several minutes.

Roosevelt and Hearst.

New York, Sept. 8.—New York machine politicians of both parties are agitated today over the suggestion of an alliance between Theodore Roosevelt and his one-time bitter enemy, William R. Hearst. Hearst has extended the olive branch and in the amazing first page editorial of his New York paper today promises the support of his "independent followers" to Roosevelt if he will come back to New York and lead a fight against the bosses for the people.

Senator Burrows's Defeat.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.—The latest state returns from Tuesday's primaries increase Congressman Burrows's lead over Senator Burrows for the senatorial endorsement to 40,000, and Chase Osborne's lead over Lieut. Governor Kelley for the governorship to 33,000. The lieutenant governorship was still in doubt today, and the official count may be necessary.

Precautions Against Modernism.

Paris, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Rome today says that the pope has issued regulations in his crusade against modernism, in which bishops and college rectors are ordered to forbid the young clergy to read newspapers or periodicals. This prohibition is ordered, the pope explains, so that the young clergy may not be distracted from their studies.

It is understood that Gov. Hughes has made plans for vacating the executive mansion in Albany, N. Y., about September 23, and it is reported that he may retire as governor at that time instead of waiting until October 1, to turn over the office to Lieut. Gov. Horace White. It is understood that Hughes wishes to be in Washington at least two weeks before the opening of the fall term of the U. S. Supreme Court, which convenes on October 11.

Ladies, you will always wear a smile if you wear the Red Cross Shoe. For sale only by J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.

The Crippen-Leneve Trial.

London, Sept. 8.—Dr. H. H. Crippen has lost his iron nerve. When the supposed wife murderer appeared in the Bow street court at the resumption of his hearing on Tuesday, it was seen that Tuesday's development of the discovery of hyoscin poison in the body supposed to be that of his wife, had wrought a great change in him.

Tuesday Crippen was possessed of the greatest sang froid. Today he was agitated and he was overheard to converse anxiously with Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, his former stenographer, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact, regarding the testimony of Analysis Wilcox that he found more than half a grain of hyoscin in the body of the murdered woman. Unless this evidence is successfully combated, it is generally believed that it will prove the death blow to Crippen's defense. Crippen is understood to have planned a defense, in the event that the identity of the body is proved, that his wife died as the result of an operation that he performed upon her, but the presence of this poison in her body, it is believed, discredit such a statement.

There was surprise on all sides that Crippen should have been permitted to talk with Miss Leneve. The evident interest of the latter in the fate of the man accused of wife murder, tends to disprove the story that she will be used as a witness against Crippen. The prosecution is still working on the girl in an effort to get her to turn against Crippen, but so far she has shown no indication of doing so.

Must Wear Dress Suits or Wedding Gown.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—Without a dress suit or evening gown no one will be admitted to the civic reception to the papal legate, Cardinal Vannutelli, tonight. This decision of the civic committee of arrangements in charge of the entertainment of the Eucharistic Congress is being bitterly denounced by many of the poorer classes of the city. (The only concession in the matter of dress that the committee would make, however, was that to insist on decollete gowns or hats. Only 6,000 invitations have been issued.)

Cardinal Vannutelli had quite recovered today from the effects of his fainting spell brought on by the fatigue of the reception given by the Canadian government.

The most distinguished arrival today was Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. His eminence hopes to persuade the congress to hold its next meeting in the United States, in his own city if possible.

Formal Business Sessions of the Congress.

Formal business sessions of the congress were held today, papers on various religious topics being read by prominent clergymen and laymen.

Negro Attacks Young Woman.

Mobile, Alabama, Sept. 8.—Armed posses are searching today for an unknown negro who attacked Miss Frances Williams at her home eight miles from this city, and was choking her when her brother arrived on the scene and frightened him away.

Miss Williams is the daughter of J. J. Williams, a prominent planter. She is in a serious condition today as a result of the shock of the attack but not seriously injured.

Heavy Cut in Republican Votes.

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 8.—Complete returns of the Vermont gubernatorial election show a heavy cut in the republican vote, so much so that democrats are prophesying a general victory in November. Dr. John A. Mead, republican, received a plurality of only 17,986 over Charles D. Watson, democrat, the vote being Mead 35,206, Watson 17,220. Dr. Mead's plurality compares with the plurality of 23,645 received by Governor Prouty at the last state election in 1908, a slump of 11,659.

Roosevelt Refuses to Meet Lorimer.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt today flatly refused to attend the dinner to be given him by the Hamilton Club in Chicago tonight if the United States Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, is present. He met the committee from the club at Freeport, and when he learned that Lorimer was to be at the speakers' table, he stated that he would not attend unless Lorimer he eliminated. He said: "Senator Lorimer represents the antithesis of what I represent in politics. I cannot in justice to myself sit at the same table with him. Gentlemen, I can't do it. If Illinois senator is to be present at your dinner, I cannot go."

The members of the committee immediately began to hunt telephones into Chicago.

Will Make a Majority Report. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8.—The stand-pat republican members of the Bullinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee are determined to make the majority report to Congress. That the democratic and insurgent members of the committee, constituting a temporary majority, stole a march on them by making public their views of R. A. Bullinger yesterday afternoon, they admit.

The Insurgency Wave in New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 8.—That insurgency has swept New Hampshire nearly two to one is shown here today by complete returns from the 289 election districts in the state. Robert P. Bass, (progressive) gets 19,577 votes for the gubernatorial nomination against 10,273 for Bertram Ellis (stand-pater).

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and it is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Postoffice sites changes have been made at Belfair Mills, Stafford county, and at Quantico, Prince William county.

The house and lot belonging to the estate of the late Harrison Russell and situated in the southern suburbs of Leesburg have been purchased by the Misses Elgin for \$3,000. The latter recently sold their home in the suburbs of town to Truman A. Parker for \$5,000.

Mrs. C. H. McLean, wife of Dr. McLean, of Sterling, Loudoun county, was struck by an eastbound train about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening and seriously injured. Mrs. McLean was standing on the track, talking, it is said, and did not notice the approaching train.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Hough, wife of Mr. Herod Hough, died at her home near Berryville last Saturday evening at six o'clock, aged 56 years. Mrs. Hough was born in Clarke and had lived in the county till the time of her death.

A crusade against the sale of cigarettes to boys under sixteen years of age was instituted in Lynchburg yesterday by the police in that city. Four places have already been reported. The law regarding the sale of cigarettes to minors has long been disregarded.

R. Lee Walthall, 43 years old, a freight engineer on the Norfolk and Western, was killed Tuesday night at Phoeb, the junction of the main line and the Lynchburg cut-off, when he was run over and horribly mangled by his own engine. He was off the engine assisting the crew making a coupling. The fireman misunderstood a signal and started the engine.

In a quarrel between William Patterson and his wife at their home, near Church road, Dinwiddie county, Mrs. Patterson shot her husband to death with a shotgun yesterday. Patterson attacked his wife with the gun, which the woman wrenched from his hands and then fired the fatal shot. A coroner's inquest was held and the jury exonerated the woman. This is said to be the fifth fatal shooting affair that has occurred in Dinwiddie county within the last 18 months.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN QUINN.

Capt. Sylvanus Jackson Quinn, of Fredericksburg, aged 73 years, died Tuesday night of heart trouble at his country place in Louisa county, where he went a month ago to spend a vacation. Captain Quinn was born in Georgia. At the beginning of the civil war he volunteered in a Mississippi regiment and soon rose to the rank of captain and participated in every battle fought by the army of Northern Virginia to the battle at Sailor's creek, where he was captured. He located in Fredericksburg after the war and at once became a leading member of the Baptist Church. He was deputy collector of internal revenue in 1864, later became commissioner of revenue of Fredericksburg, was repeatedly elected a member of the city council and planned the present city waterworks. After the city waterworks was established, in 1885, he became superintendent and served in that position until his death. He was clerk of the city school board, justice of the peace, secretary of the Rappahannock Valley Agricultural Society, secretary of the Wallace Library board, and was author of the official history of Fredericksburg, ordered published by the city council.

VIRGINIA ELKS.

Virginia Elks put in a strenuous day at Charlottesville yesterday and wound up in a smoker last night. The committee on credentials reported in the morning, showing that eleven lodges are represented, and with all the state officers present, except three. District Deputy Max F. Lindner, on behalf of the association, presented R. Edward Norlett, of Suffolk, with a handsome jewel in token of esteem for services rendered the association during his term as president two years ago.

Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Fred Harper, of Lynchburg; vice president, Max F. Lindner, of Richmond; C. S. Johnson, of Roanoke, and Thomas C. Conlon, of Charlottesville; secretary, W. Clifford Godsey, of Petersburg; treasurer, Thos. B. Hicks, of Richmond; sergeant at arms, J. A. Scott, of Lynchburg; chaplain, W. L. McGovoc, of Pulaski. Mr. Harper is a son-in-law of the late Senator John W. Daniel. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and during his two years in college was prominent in athletics, a star quarter-back on the football eleven and center fielder on the varsity nine. He was also president of the General Athletic Association.

MAYNARD TO APPEAR.

Congressman Harry L. Maynard announced yesterday that he would take the advice suggested at the Portsmouth mass meeting of Tuesday night, and appeal from the action of the democratic executive committee of the Second Virginia congressional district in refusing to investigate the conduct of the recent democratic primary as conducted in Norfolk city and county, and in awarding William A. Young, of Norfolk, the certificate of nomination for Congress.

He will appear before the State committee with the appeal on September 13. He says that he will bind himself to nothing that does not contemplate an investigation.

A call signed by 100 citizens was issued in Norfolk yesterday for a mass meeting to be held there next Saturday night, the object of which is to protest against the conduct of the primary and the action of the district committee, and to demand an investigation of the election. Similar meetings are also scheduled for Suffolk and Smithfield.

Presented with Watch and Chain.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—Captain William Danielson, of the Norwegian fruit steamer Hippolyte Dumois, was today presented with a handsome gold watch, chain and pendent by the Norwegian consul at this port, a gift from President Madsen for distinguished bravery at sea. The honor was conferred upon Captain Danielson for having rescued the crew of the American schooner Mayflower in the hurricanes of 1908. The rescued crew were made of young Harvard and Yale college men who had fitted out an expedition to seek a treasure that was reported near Pedro bank in the vicinity of Jamaica.

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THE REUNION OF MOSBY'S MEN.

As heretofore stated, the survivors of Mosby's command will hold a reunion at Herndon on Saturday, the 10th inst. The men are hopeful that Colonel Mosby will be present, but, so far as we are informed, they have received no assurance to that effect.

After the surrender of Gen. Lee's army at Appomattox, Gen. Hancock, who was in command of the valley department, was authorized by Gen. Halleck to receive the surrender of Mosby's command upon the same terms as those accorded to the army of northern Virginia, but Col. Mosby himself was to be excluded from said terms. After conference at Millwood, with commissioners appointed by Gen. Hancock, Col. Mosby decided that he would not surrender his command, but would disband it and let the men use their own discretion about applying for parole.

While at breakfast, the next day, at Glen Welby, the residence of Mr. Carter, in Fauquier county, the colonel asked for writing material and penned the following farewell address to his men, which was read to them at Salem (now called Marshall) that day, where they had assembled for the last time. The original address is now owned by Frank R. Pemberton, of New York.

Fauquier County, April 21, 1865.

Soldiers:

I have summoned you together for the last time. The visions we cherished of a free and independent country is now the spoil of the conqueror. I disband your organization in preference to surrendering it to our enemies. I am no longer your commander. After an association of more than two eventful years, I part from you with a just pride in the fame of your achievements and a grateful recollection of your generous kindness to myself. And now, at this moment of bidding you a final adieu, accept the assurance of my unflinching confidence and regard.

Farewell, JOHN S. MOSBY.

About thirty years after the war, the first reunion of the command was held in Alexandria, and this was the only reunion that the colonel has ever attended. He delivered the following address on that occasion:

"Comrades:

"When on April 21, 1865, I told you that I was no longer your commander, and bade you what we then considered a long, and perhaps eternal farewell, the most hopeful among us could not reasonably have expected nearly 30 years have passed away and we meet once more on the banks of the Potomac, in sight of the capital—not in hostile array, but as citizens of a great and united country. Gunboats no longer patrol the river, there are no picket guards on its banks to challenge our crossing.

Your presence here this evening recalls our last parting. I see the line drawn up to hear read the last order I ever gave you. I see the moistened eye and quivering lips. I hear the command to break ranks. I feel the grasp of the hand and see the tears on the cheeks of men who had dared death so long that it had lost its terror. And I know now, as I knew then, that each heart suffered with mine the agony of the Titan in his resignation to fate.

The rock, the culture and the chain—All that the proud can feel of pain.

I miss among you the faces of some who were present that day, but who have since passed over the great river. Memory brings back the image of many of that glorious band, who then slept in the red burial of war. Modern skepticism has destroyed one of the most beautiful creations of epicages—the belief that the spirits of dead warriors meet daily in the halls of Valhalla, and there around the festive board recount the deeds they did in the old world. For this evening, at least, let us adopt the ancient superstition, if superstition it be. It may seem presumption in me, but a man who belonged to my command may be forgiven for thinking that in that assembly of heroes, when the feast of the wild boar is spread, Smith and Turner, Montjoy and Glascock, Fox and Whitescarver, and their companions, will not be unnoted in the mighty throng.

A great poet of antiquity said, as descriptive of the Romans, that they changed their sky but not their hearts when they crossed over the sea. While I lived in far Cathay my heart untrammelled, dwelt among the people in whose defense I had shed my blood and given the best years of my life. In the solitude of exile it was a solace to hear that my name was sometimes mentioned by them with expressions of good-will. Nothing concerns the honor and welfare of Virginia can ever be indifferent to me. I wish that life's descending shadows had fallen upon me in the midst of friends and the scenes I love best. But destiny—not my will—compels me to abide far away on the shores of that sea where "the god of gladness sheds his parting smile." I must soon say to you again farewell, a word that must be and hath been. I shall carry back to my home by the Golden Gate proud recollections of this evening. And I shall still feel, as I have always felt, that I can never offer a more bitter cup than the one I drained when we parted at Salem, nor any higher reward of ambition than I received as commander of the Forty-third Virginia Battalion of Cavalry."—[Fairfax Herald.]

EX-CONGRESSMAN KILLED.

Pinned beneath the wreckage of a big touring car when it turned turtle at the foot of a steep hill near Bingham, Me., yesterday, former Representative George Warren Weymouth, of Fairhaven, Mass., prominent in business circles, was instantly killed. Two of his three companions were perhaps fatally injured. The machine got beyond control while going down hill. Mr. Weymouth was 60 years old, and represented the Fourth Massachusetts district in the Fifty-fifth Congress. He was a republican. He was general manager of the American Tack Company and president of the American Shoe Finding Company, of Graton, Mass.

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1450 Duke Street. Store and dwelling.	\$30.00	206 S. Pitt Street. 7 room brick.	\$12.00
212 S. Pitt Street. 9 room brick and bath.	\$25.00	1101 Prince Street. 7 room brick.	\$12.00
301 Cameron Street. Store and dwelling.	\$25.00	1216 Princess Street. 6 room frame.	\$10.00
402 Prince Street. 7 room brick and bath.	\$20.00	1105 Queen Street. 7 room frame.	\$9.00
904 Duke Street. 7 room brick and bath.	\$20.00	342 Commerce Street. 6 room frame.	\$9.00
1011 Duke Street. 6 room brick.	\$15.00	314 S. Henry Street. 6 room frame.	\$8.50

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